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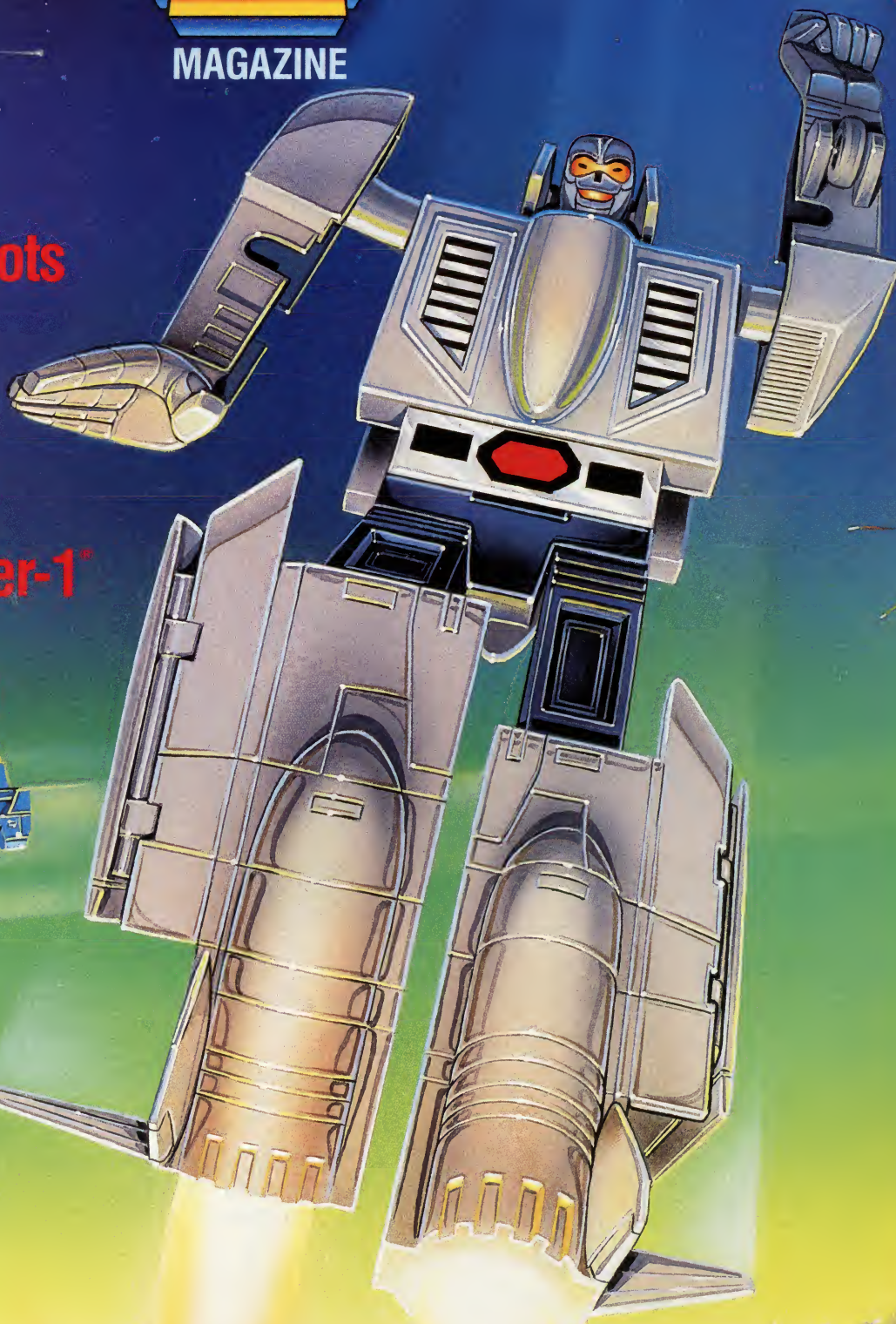
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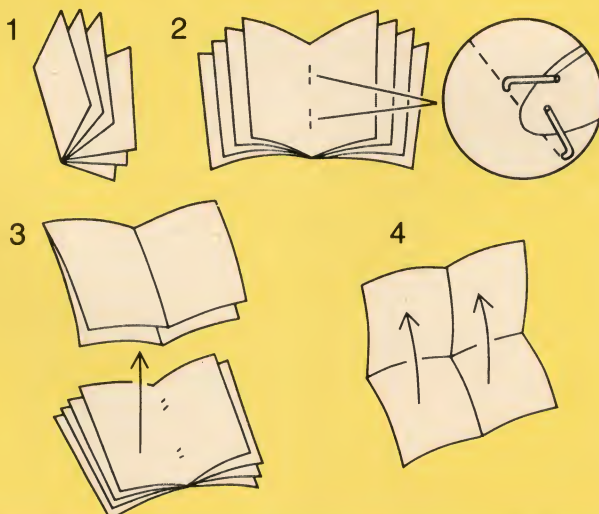
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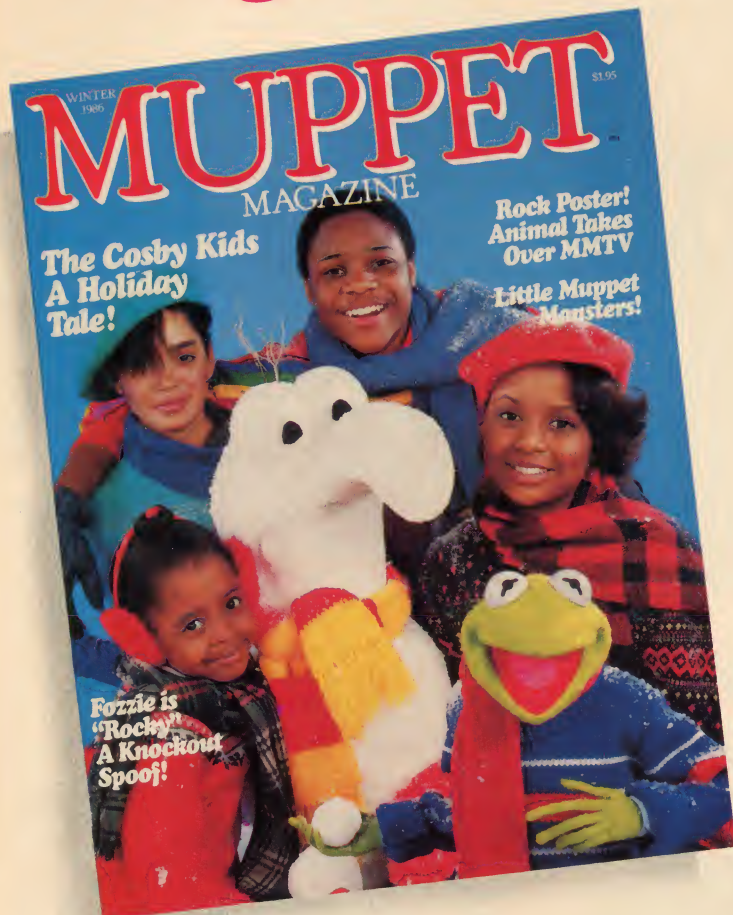


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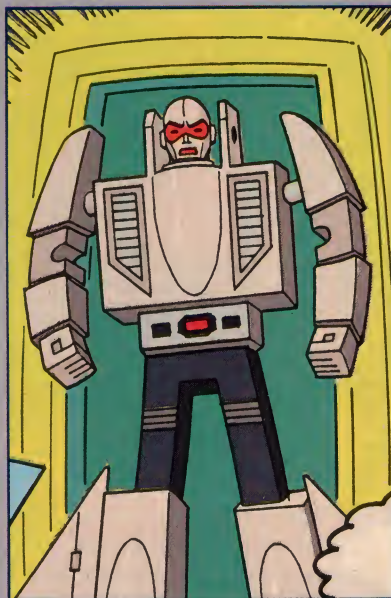
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Dear GoBots,

I like Turbo the robot that forms a car, like a racing car. Your cartoons are good. I always see them from start to finish, almost every day!

Arnaldo Sanchez, Jr.
Miami, Florida



Dear Cy-Kill,

You are my favorite GoBot. I like the way you transform into a motorcycle. You're the best.

Andrea Reilly
Bloomfield, New Jersey



Dear Gang,

I heard about GoBots Magazine so I decided to write this letter to say hi guys.

Jim Anderson
Dallas City, Illinois

Dear Turbo,

I think you are one of the greatest GoBots on Earth or GoBotron. When I heard about GoBots Magazine I had to write to you. How long do you take to change? Hail Guardians!

Fritz Grondy
Greensboro,
North Carolina

Dear GoBots,

I like Scooter because scooters are neat and because he doesn't like to fight, and I don't like to fight either. I am looking forward to GoBots Magazine.

Kit Graham
Victorville, California



Jason McCoy
Peru, Indiana

Dear Editor,

My favorite GoBots are: Leader-1 and the Monster GoBots. I really like the GoBots, and I'm excited about getting GoBots Magazine.

Jason McCoy
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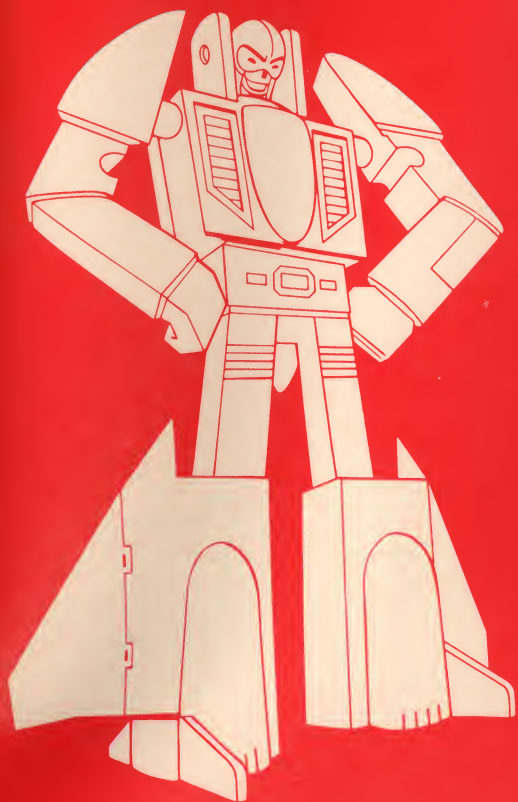
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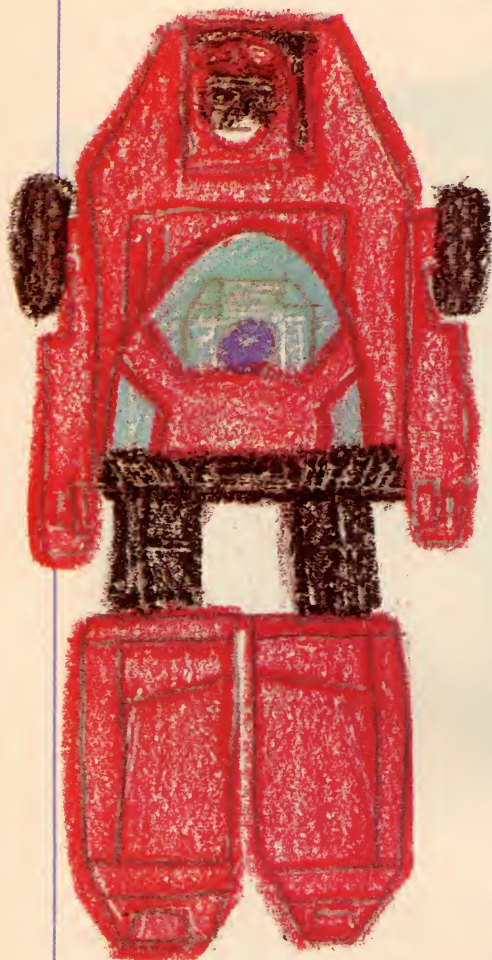
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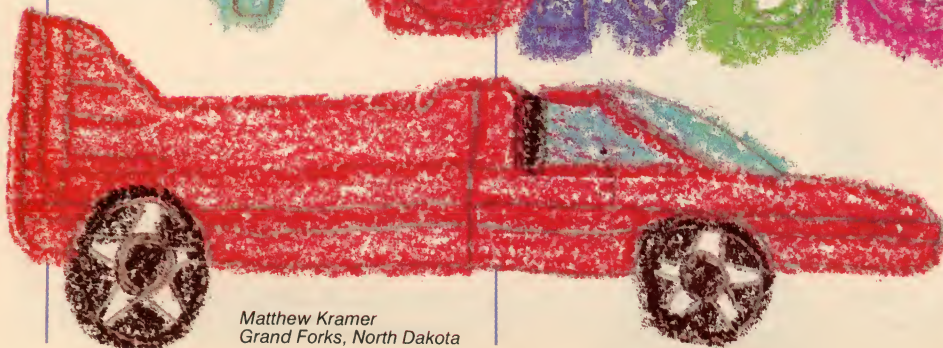
Dear Turbo,

Hi! I like you the best because you're my favorite color, you're neat looking and smart. I hope you like the picture I drew of you.

Matthew Kramer
Grand Forks,
North Dakota



TURBO



Matthew Kramer
Grand Forks, North Dakota



Dear Turbo,

I like you because you are red and red is my favorite color. You are neat the way you change. Race cars are also my favorite and that is why I chose you. Oh, Turbo, tell Leader-1 and Scooter I said hi.

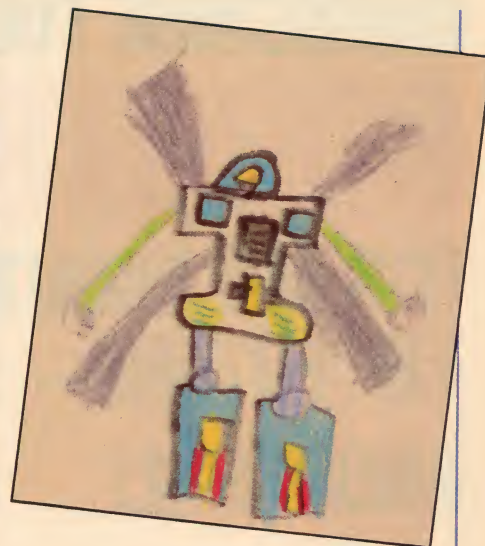
Matthew Sanders
Laguna Beach, California



Dear Scooter,

I think you are one of the best GoBots there is. You did quite a bit of work in *Challenge of the GoBots*, especially when you found the information on Sorium. I collect GoBots and right now I have 33.

Jason Stefaniak
Mishawaka, Indiana



Justin Scott Tafel
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Dear Scales,

I think you are the best enemy GoBot. Next to you is Screwhead and Cop-Tur. My favorite good GoBots are Royal-T and Rest-Q. I think I'm going to like GoBots Magazine.

Mathias Manner
Mount Vernon, Ohio



Dear Editor,

I like Scooter because he is cute and funny. His job is to man the GoBot Command Center.

J.B. Boyd
Essex Fells, New Jersey

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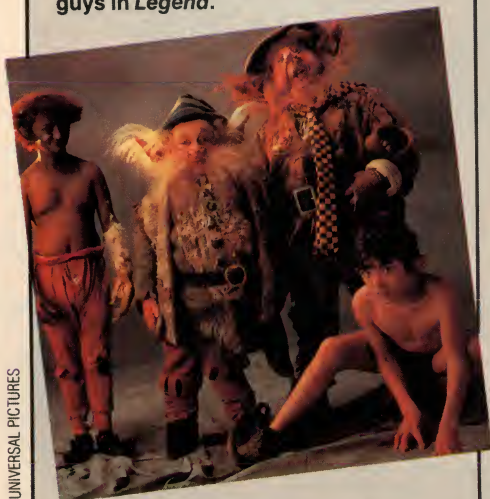


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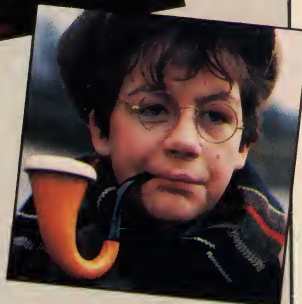
Good battles the forces of evil in the mythical adventure **Legend**, a Christmas movie from Universal. Tom Cruise of *Risky Business* and *All the Right Moves* stars as Jack O' The Green, a hermit. Jack O' comes out of hiding to rescue his human friend Lili and the last living unicorn from the clutches of the Lord of Darkness.

Goblins haunt the good guys in **Legend**.



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Nicholas Rowe (top) as schoolboy Holmes and Alan Cox as Watson in **Young Sherlock Holmes**.

Ever wonder how Dr. Watson met English detective Sherlock Holmes? It's elementary—at school, of course! Paramount Pictures' **Young Sherlock Holmes**, due out in December, investigates what *might* have happened if the crime-solvers of fiction had met as schoolboys.

TV Take

Special effects light up your TV screen in the new ABC-TV adventure series **MacGyver**. Watch Sunday nights as this high-tech hero solves crimes against the government using his extraordinary scientific knowledge.

Richard Dean Anderson is **MacGyver**.

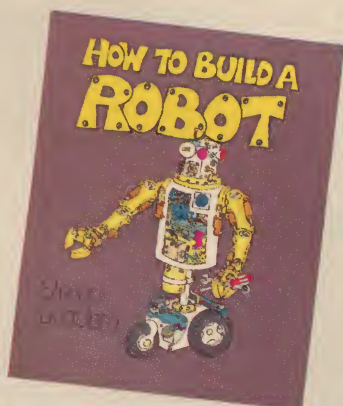


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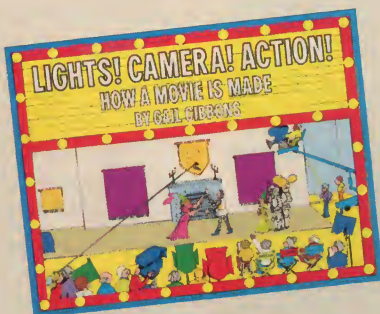
If the space robots in the "High-Tech Report" (see pages 10 to 12) caught your attention, read on. Two books, **Jupiter** and **Saturn** by Seymour Simon (Morrow Junior Books, \$11.75 each), will take you on journeys to those distant planets. Super photos

of the rings of Saturn and Jupiter's brightly colored clouds are well worth the trip.



Bitten by the robot bug? In **How to Build a Robot** by Steven Lindblom (Harper & Row, \$9.95), you get an inside look at movie robots, industrial robots, and robot pets.

Go behind the scenes of a movie set with **Lights! Camera! Action!** by Gail Gibbons (Harper & Row, \$9.95). Filled with illustrations, this book takes you from finding a story to watching a completed movie. You'll be surprised to discover just how many people it takes to make a film.



Special Event

It's not every day you can launch your teacher into space. Well, Concord, New Hampshire, high school students will watch it happen when their social studies teacher blasts off with astronauts on-board the Space Shuttle Challenger on January 22, 1986. Sharon Christa McAuliffe, who was chosen from 11,000 teacher applicants, will keep a journal about her space experience. Yes, but will she be tested on what she learns?

Date Great



Robot toys date back to the early twentieth century. **The Robot Calendar** for 1986 (Workman Publishing, \$6.95) looks at two decades of those toys: the fifties and sixties. You won't want to miss a month.

HIGH-TECH REPORT: Robotics



In a recent mission, Argo, an undersea robot camera system, took this photograph of the Titanic, the famous ocean liner which sank in 1912.

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By Fred O'ignazio

Close your eyes for a moment and imagine your toy GoBots coming to life. Think of it: Guardian GoBots like Dive-Dive, Spay-C, and Turbo changing into real-life robots. You could command them to take you on a journey to search for other robots.

In the past, real robots were only found in dreams, movies, and comic books. But now they are here—under the oceans, in outer space, in factories and classrooms, and even in some homes.

Real robots can be any shape, just like GoBots. But real robots can't convert into other forms the way your GoBots do. Not yet, anyway. Once they are built, they usually stay the same shape forever.

There are three clues you can use to identify a real robot. One: A robot has a computer for a brain—usually a tiny microchip computer the size of a cornflake with lots of tiny wires, each one thinner than a human hair. Two: A robot has sensors. Sensors, like microchips, run on electricity. They let a robot see and hear,

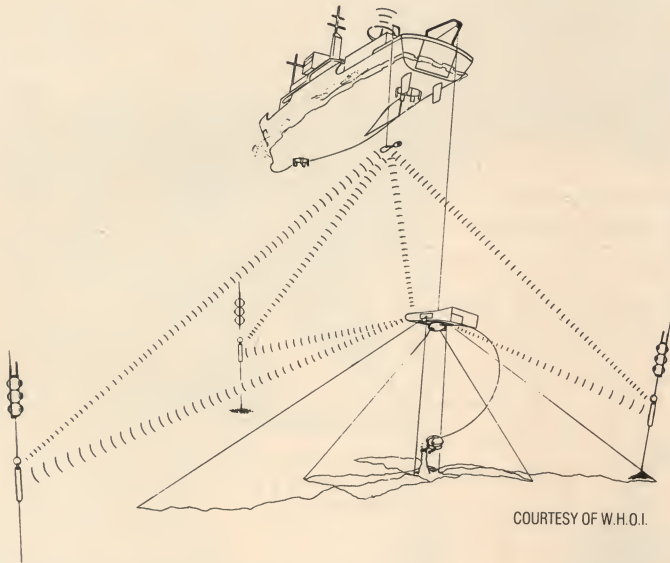
almost like a person. Three: A robot stores people's commands in its computer memory, then follows them, one at a time. This makes a robot seem alive, but it's not really alive—it's a machine. And it can only do what someone has programmed it to do.

Undersea Robots

Dive-Dive takes you on the first leg of your journey. The first real robot you find is floating deep under the Atlantic Ocean. It's called Argo, and it's named after a ship in Greek mythology. Argo looks like a beach ball with propellers. It has a long cable stretching up to a scientist's ship that bobs around on the surface of the water. Argo is a waterproof detective and explorer robot. It can go deeper under the sea than any human, and it can stay underwater longer, too.

What is Argo looking for? Scientists command Argo to turn on its blinding white searchlights and its TV

camera. Then, in the cabin of their boat, the scientists can watch a TV picture of what the robot sees on the floor of the ocean. It could be a sunken ship or maybe some strange deep-sea creature no human has ever seen before.



This sketch shows Argo attached to a small ship. The specially equipped robot is able to locate large objects miles below the surface of the ocean and send photographs and other data back to scientists onboard the ship.

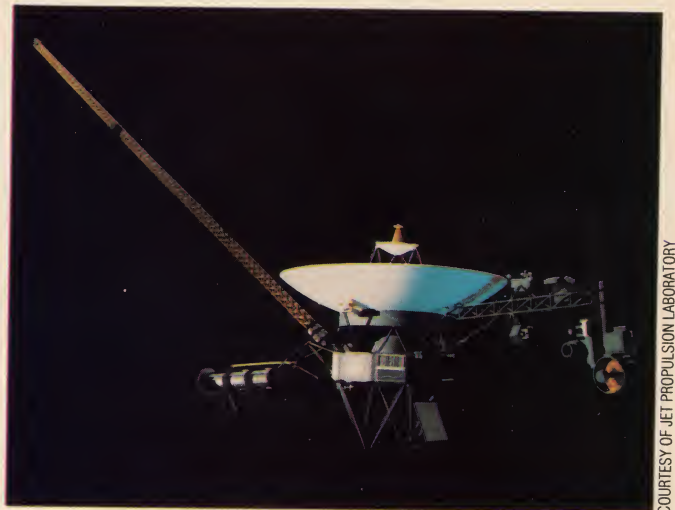
Argo has a baby robot-mate named Jason—after a sailor aboard the Argo in the Greek myth. Jason can swim out from Argo and go right down to the bottom of the ocean to take a close-up look at whatever the scientists are investigating.

Robots in Space

You meet up with Spay-C next, and blast straight up into outer space. Far off in deep space, past Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, you spot a new robot named Voyager. Voyager is a robot spaceship on a mission to explore our solar system. It has already taken TV pictures of the inner planets near the sun. Now it's headed to distant, cold planets—the giants Uranus and Neptune.

Spay-C changes course and heads back toward Jupiter. There you discover a robot spaceship named after the famous Italian scientist Galileo. Galileo is flying around Jupiter, taking pictures of its boiling, hurricane-filled atmosphere. Galileo also turns cameras on Europa, Ganymede, and Callisto—moons of Jupiter.

Like Argo, Galileo has a "baby" robot known as a probe. The probe robot can leave Galileo and dive down into Jupiter's windy atmosphere to take pictures



Voyager, a robotic spacecraft, is now heading for the planet Uranus and sending scientific data to earth. The yellow boom on the left of this model is actually 43 feet long!

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and perform experiments for scientists.

The Galileo and its probe have stored in their memories the commands given to them on earth by scientists. They also have millions of new facts about Jupiter, gathered with their telescopes, cameras, radar, and other sensors, stored there. They send this information back to Earth via radio waves that travel at the speed of light.

There are other robots in outer space. When you fly back toward Earth, you see a tiny white spaceship zipping beneath you. It's the Space Shuttle, and stretching like a crane out of its back is a giant robot arm. The shuttle has a huge cargo hold. The robot arm picks up new satellites out of the hold and places them gently in outer space. And it rescues damaged satellites from space so that astronauts can repair them.



Factory robots do the dangerous work. Here, robot arms weld the bodies of new cars in an auto factory.

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Robot Dinosaurs?

You return to Earth where Turbo speeds you up to the gleaming doors of an automobile factory in Dearborn, Michigan. For a moment, you think you're seeing dinosaurs! Then you laugh, realizing your mistake. The "dinosaurs" are really robot arms like the Space Shuttle arm. They are welding and spray painting cars, moving heavy crates, and dipping car engines into molten metal. They're doing what factory owners call "3-D jobs"—jobs that are Dull, Dirty, and too Dangerous for human beings. There are also robot carts, robot stackers, and a robot foreman scattered around the factory.

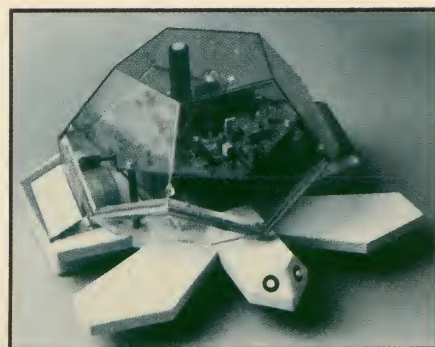
Next stop: San Francisco, California. Turbo drives you to a Robot Congress where hundreds of people gather to see the latest robot creations on display. There's a robot that plays Ping-Pong, a robot arm for disabled people, a robot wheelchair, and even a robot that talks with you.

Sensors and computer power make this home robot—which takes about 100 hours to build—move around all by itself.



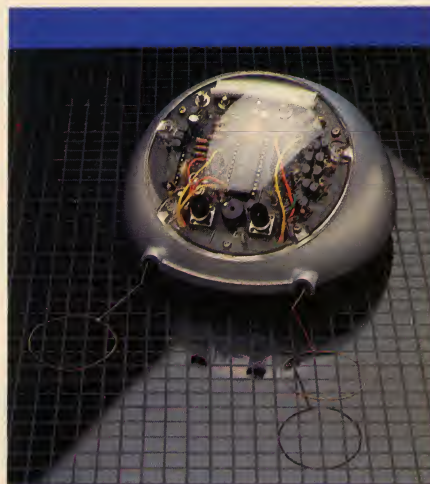
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Before you can say Robbie the Robot, Turbo's driven you to another robot site, a little boy's bedroom. You watch as he types commands on a computer keyboard, causing a green turtle-shaped robot named Valiant to roll on the floor and draw circles, squares, flowers, and faces.



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You can make Valiant, this robot turtle, draw by using a computer to give it commands.



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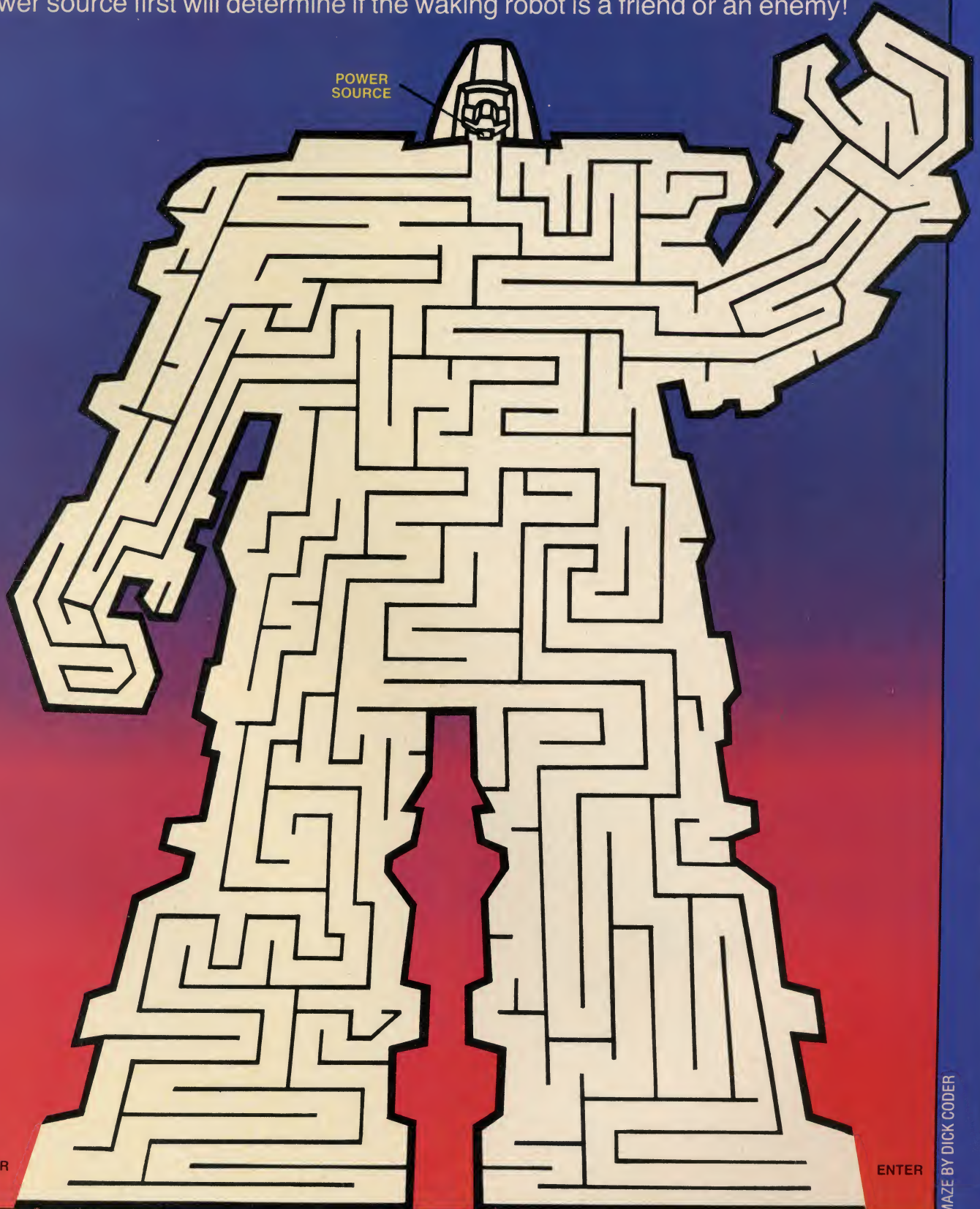
Movit robot toys act almost like pets, responding to sound and touch, and moving around on tiny wheels.

In the same room, there are also two home-built robots which the boy has put together with help from his dad. One is a Movit, a clear plastic robot that responds to voice commands or objects it touches. The other's called Herojr. This robot has enough computer power and sensors to move around the boy's house all by itself.

Now Turbo takes you home and changes back into a toy. Too bad GoBots can't *actually* become real robot cars, submarines, and spaceships. Who knows? Maybe you'll be the one to invent robots that can do those things. Now *that* would be neat!

POWER MAZE

Power Warrior has been dormant for centuries. To re-activate this robot, conquer the maze and reach the power source. If you want, play with a friend. Decide which of you is a Guardian and which of you is a Renegade. Whoever reaches the power source first will determine if the waking robot is a friend or an enemy!



MAZE BY DICK CODER

ROBOT WHIZ QUIZ

Okay, so you know about every GoBot ever created. But that doesn't make you a robot expert. To be rated a real robot whiz, start by taking our quiz below. You'll be tested on robot movie stars (starbots), robots on television (videobots) and robots in history (realbots). You'll find the answers and learn what your score means on page 16. Have you got what it takes to be a geniusbot?



R2D2 and C3P0 were the famous robots in *Star Wars*. In the movie, robots are called:

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A. Droids.

B. Duds.

C. Microwave ovens.



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K.I.T.T. is:

- A. a computerized, robot car on TV's *Knight Rider*.
- B. an animated cat on Saturday morning TV.
- C. the name of the first computer in outer space.

COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX



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One of the characters on the TV show *Lost In Space* was a robot. Its name was:

- A. Harry.
- B. The Robot.
- C. 43JX2.

6

Last summer there was a movie about a girl from Kansas named Dorothy. Tik Tok the robot was also in the movie. The name of the movie was:

- A. *Mad Max Meets Dorothy*.
- B. *Escape From Kansas*.
- C. *Return To Oz*.

4

This picture is from the TV show, *Battlestar Galactica*. It is:

- A. an electronic dustmop called a dustbot.
- B. a gorilla in a spacesuit.
- C. a robot dog called a daggit.



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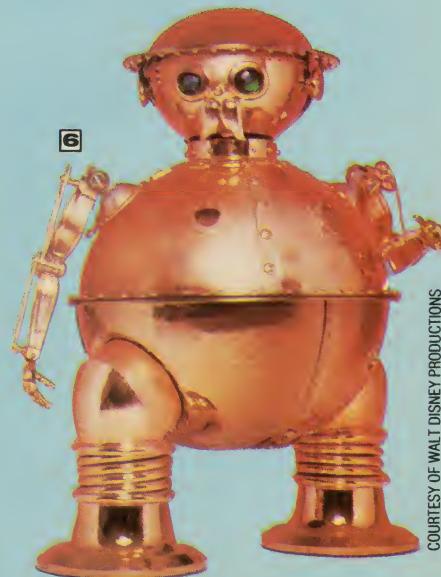
Rosey was the robot maid for a television family. The name of the family was:

- A. The Jeffersons.
- B. The Jetsons.
- C. The Brady Bunch.



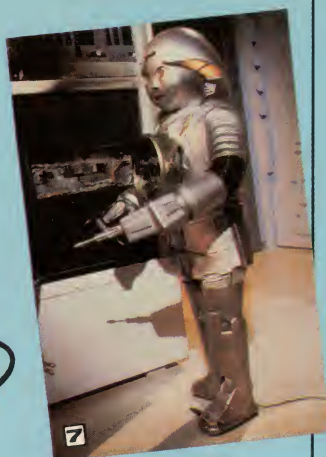
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This robot was named Twiki. He was one of the stars of a science fiction television show called:

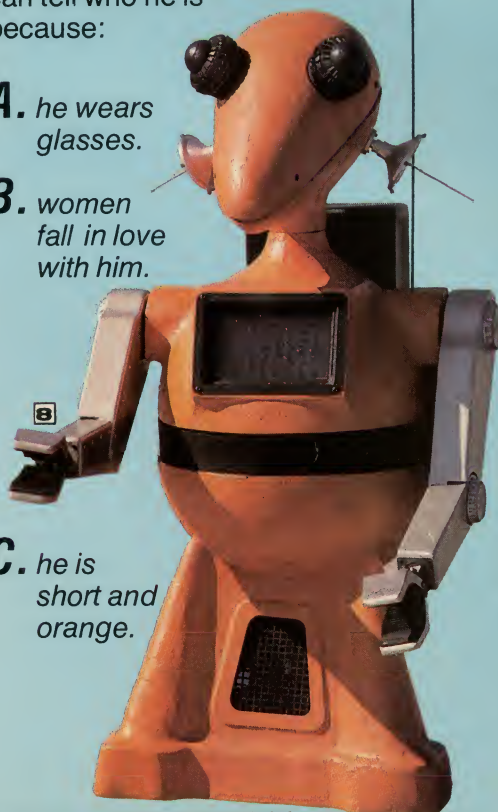
- A. *All In The Family.*
- B. *Hollywood Squarebots.*
- C. *Buck Rogers.*

8

Roboz is a character on the TV show *Riptide*. You can tell who he is because:

- A. *he wears glasses.*
- B. *women fall in love with him.*

- C. *he is short and orange.*



COURTESY OF STEPHEN J. CANNELL PRODUCTIONS

9

About forty years ago, a writer named Isaac Asimov wrote a famous science fiction storybook about robots. The name of the book is:

- A. *I, Robot.*
- B. *Me Robot, You Jane.*
- C. *Call Me Robot.*

10

The first real working robot was called Unimate. In 1961 it started working:

- A. *as a dentist in Sacramento, California.*
- B. *as quarterback for the Detroit Lions.*
- C. *in an automobile factory.*

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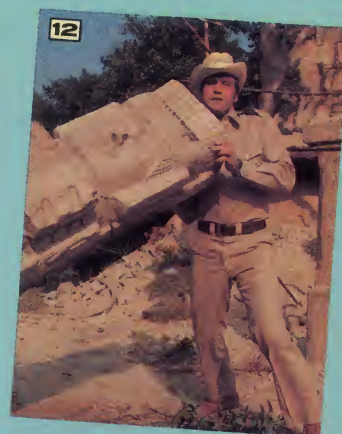
The word *robot* was first used in a play written back in 1921. The name of the play was:

- A. *Hambot, Prince of Denmark.*
- B. *RUR (Rossum's Universal Robots).*
- C. *The Odd Couple.*

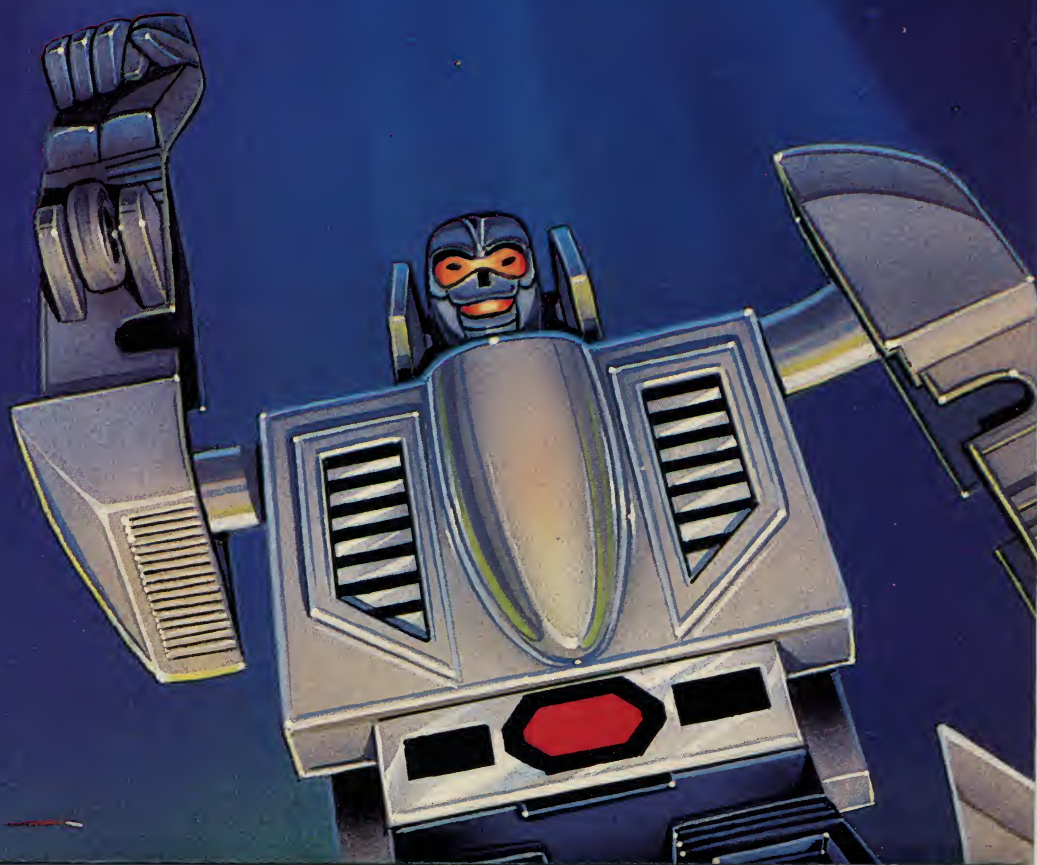
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This is a picture of a TV character who was part man, part robot. He was:

- A. *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*
- B. *The Six Million Dollar Man.*
- C. *The Man With One Red Shoe.*



ANSWERS: 1. A, 2. A, 3. B, 4. C, 5. B, 6. C, 7. C, 8. C, 9. A, 10. C, 11. B, 12. B.	
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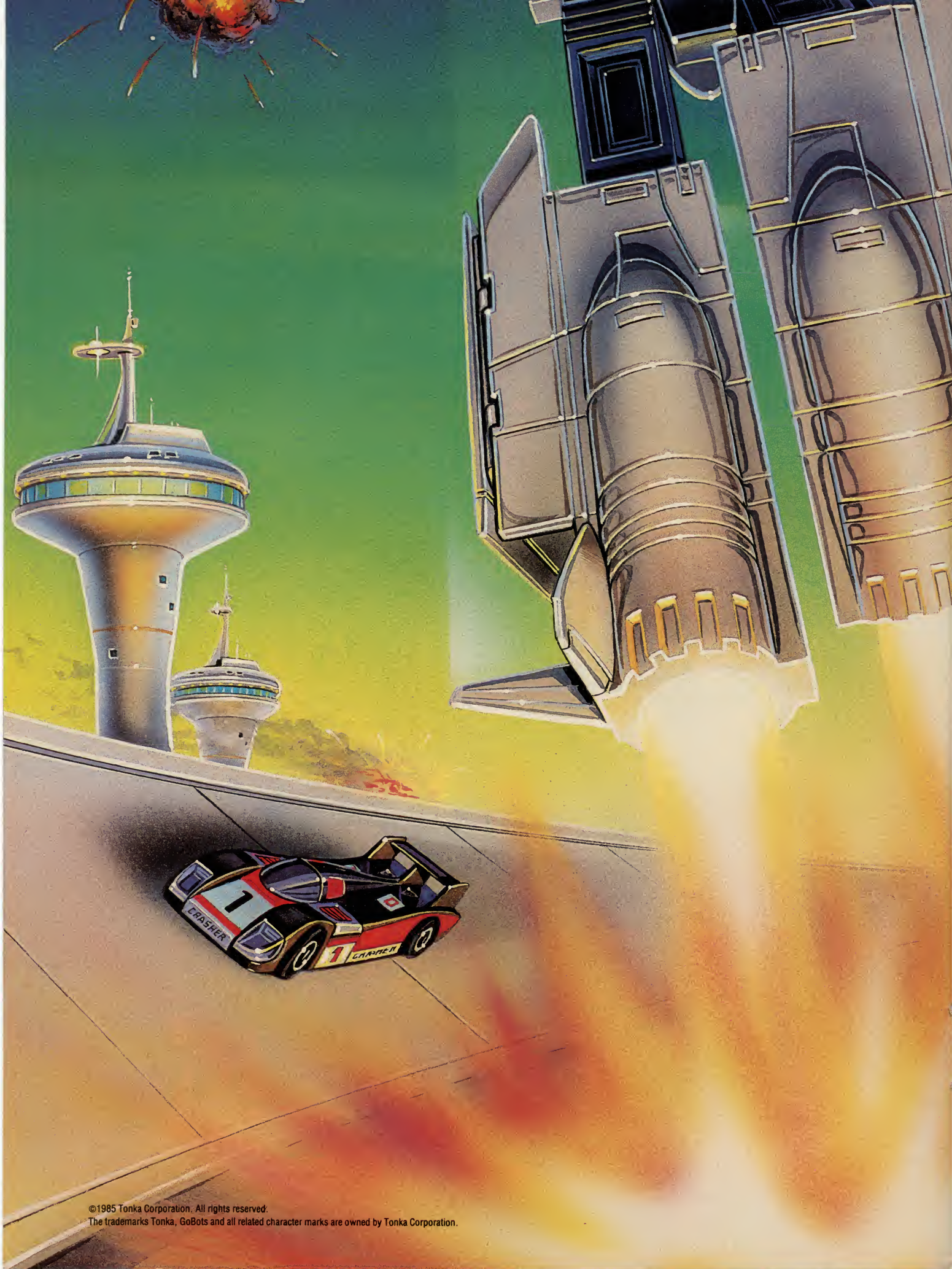
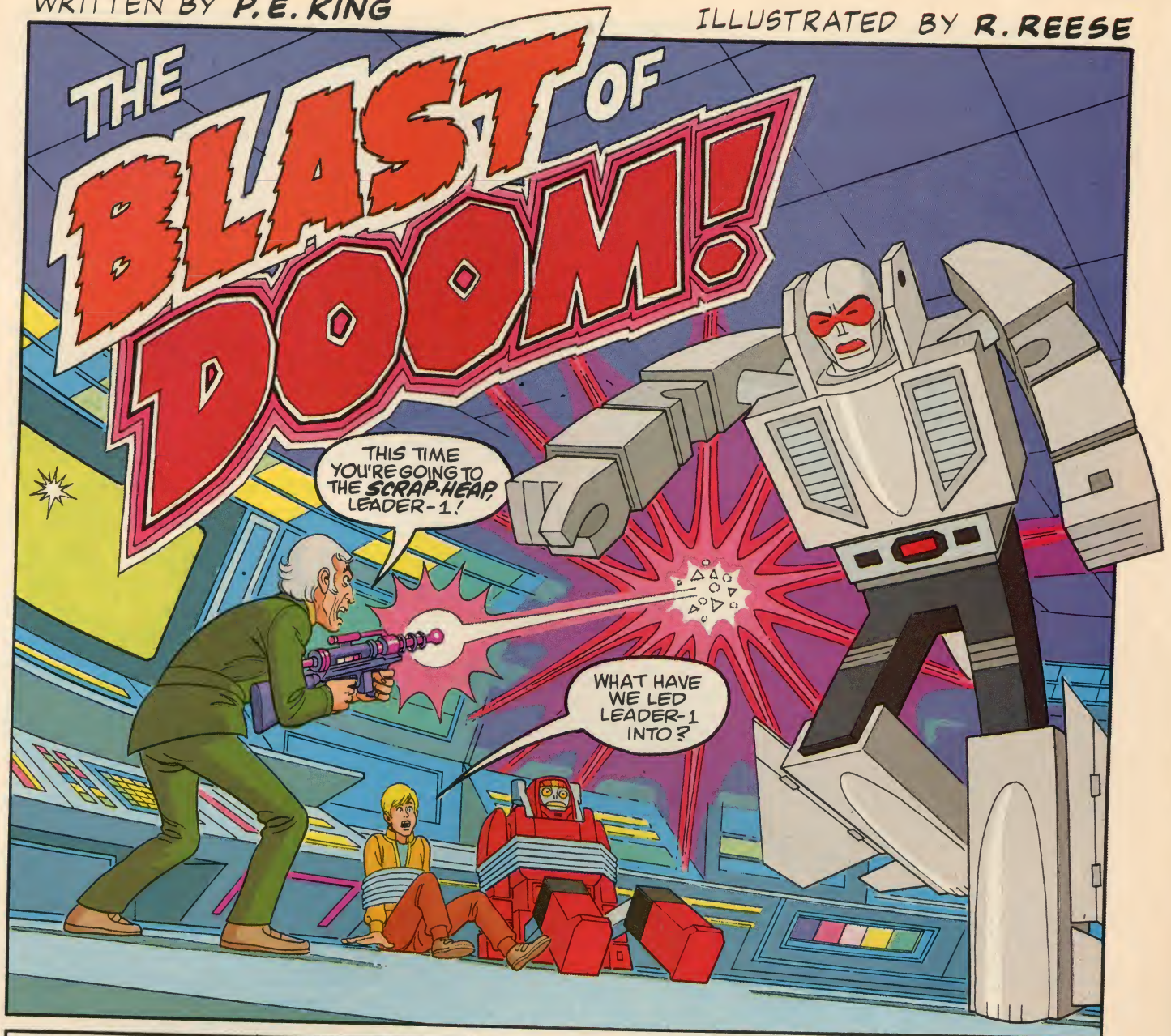




ILLUSTRATION BY JEFFREY MANGIAT



THE DAY BEFORE A.J.'S BIRTHDAY PARTY, NICK PREPARES HER CAKE.



MEANWHILE, ON THRUSTER...



MY PHORON GUN WILL USE THE ENERGY WITHIN LEADER-1 TO DESTROY HIM... THE CHARGES OF EACH ION IN HIS BODY WILL REVERSE... LEADER-1 WILL BE NOTHING MORE THAN A **FLASH IN THE PAN!**

WHY NOT USE THE GUN ON ALL THE GUARDIANS?

THE ONLY GOBOTS WHO HAVE ENOUGH ENERGY IN THEIR BODIES TO MAKE THE GUN WORK ARE LEADER-1 AND **YOU, CY-KILL...** BUT IF WE **DESTROY** LEADER-1, WE WILL OVERTHROW ALL OF **UNECOM!**

WE MUST LURE LEADER-1 INTO A TRAP.

WE MUST GET HIM ALONE AND ZAP THAT **BUCKET OF BOLTS** INTO OBLIVION!

HO-HO-HEE...

WE'LL KIDNAP ONE OF HIS HUMAN FRIENDS. HE'LL COME TO US, AND COME ALONE... **OR ELSE!**

I THINK PINCHER IS JUST THE CREATURE TO HELP US.

OH YES, YES! **PINCHER!** HOW DELIGHTFULLY TREACHEROUS!

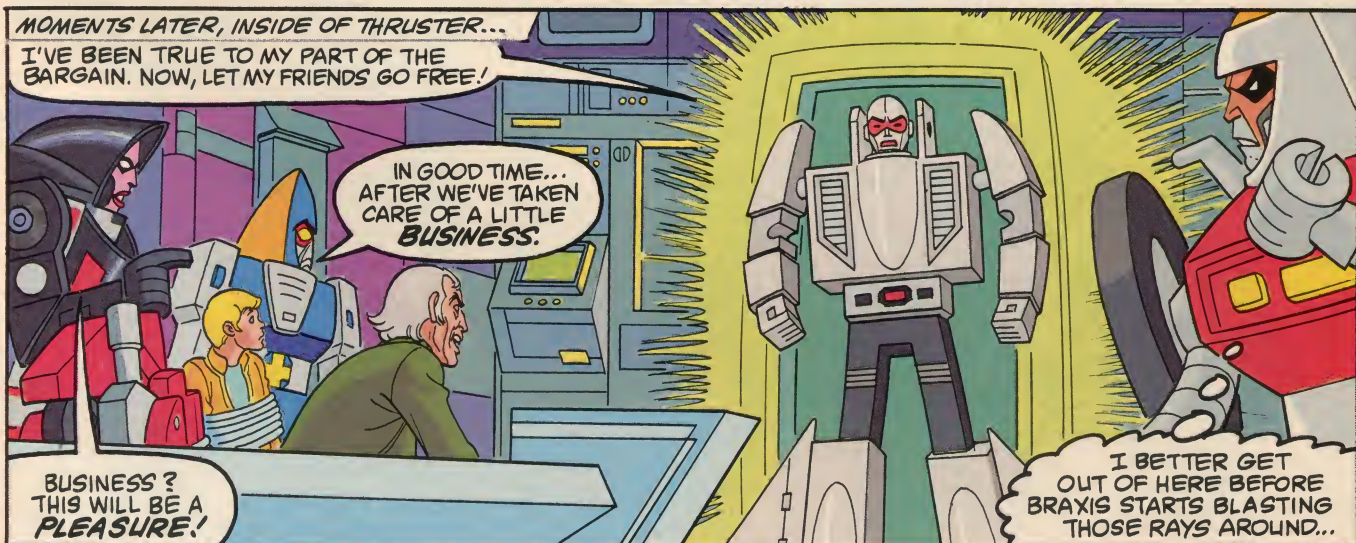
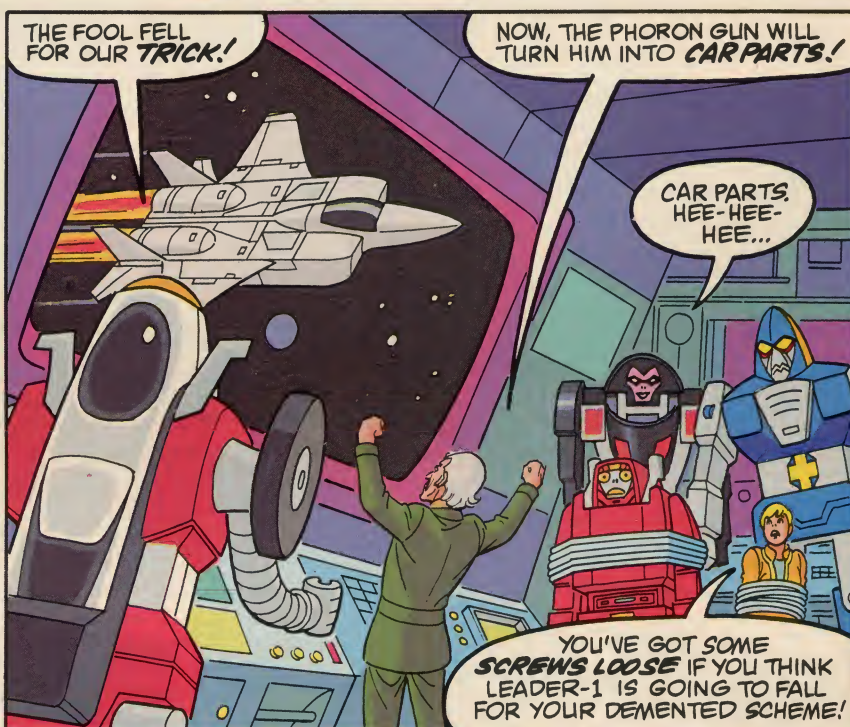
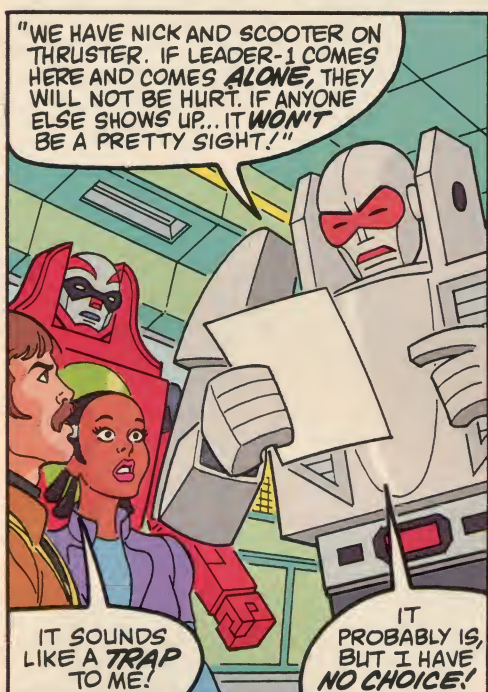
I HOPE A.J. LIKES HER CAKE... WHAT THE HEY!

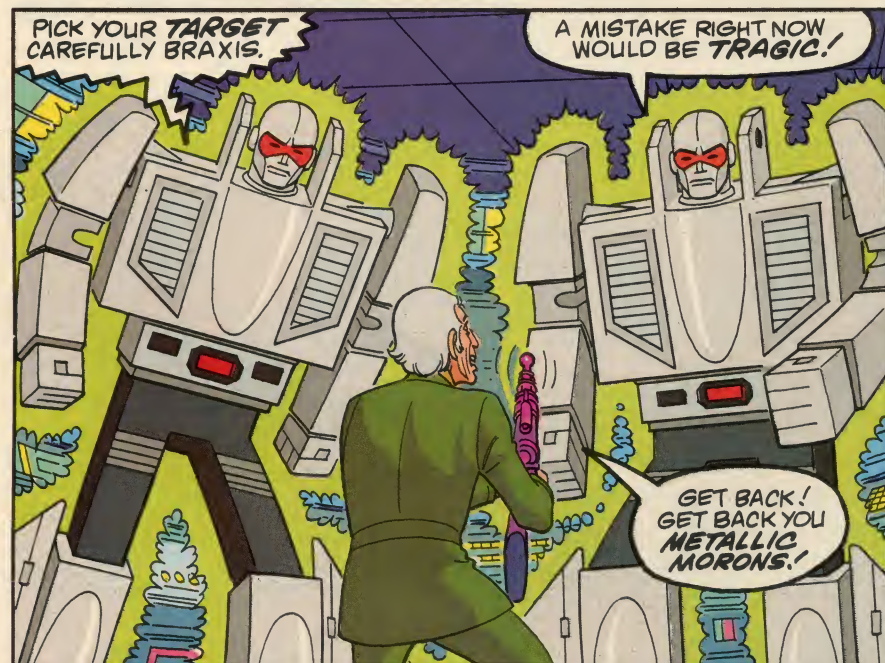
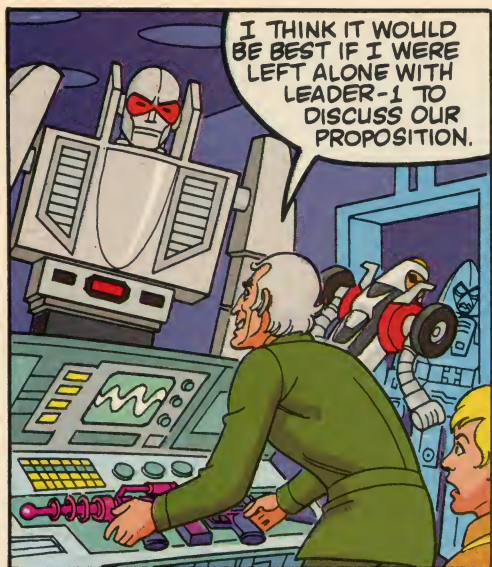
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OH NO! IT'S **PINCHER!**



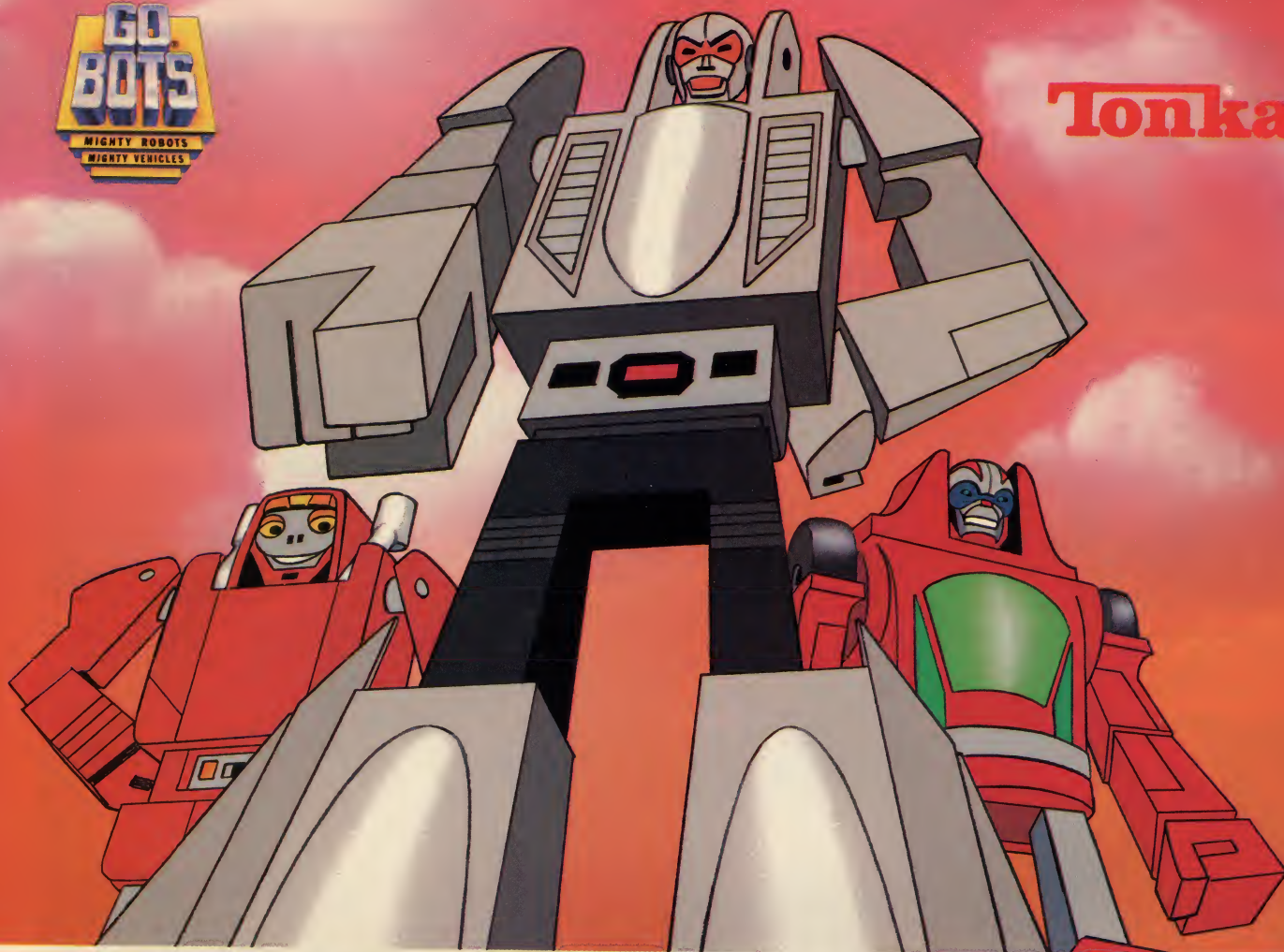
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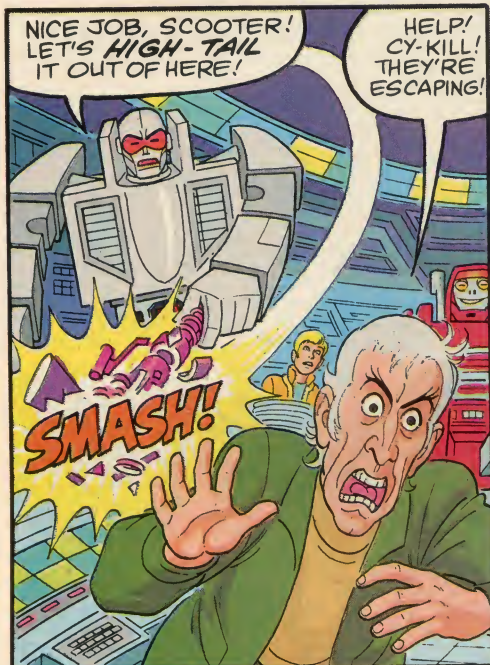
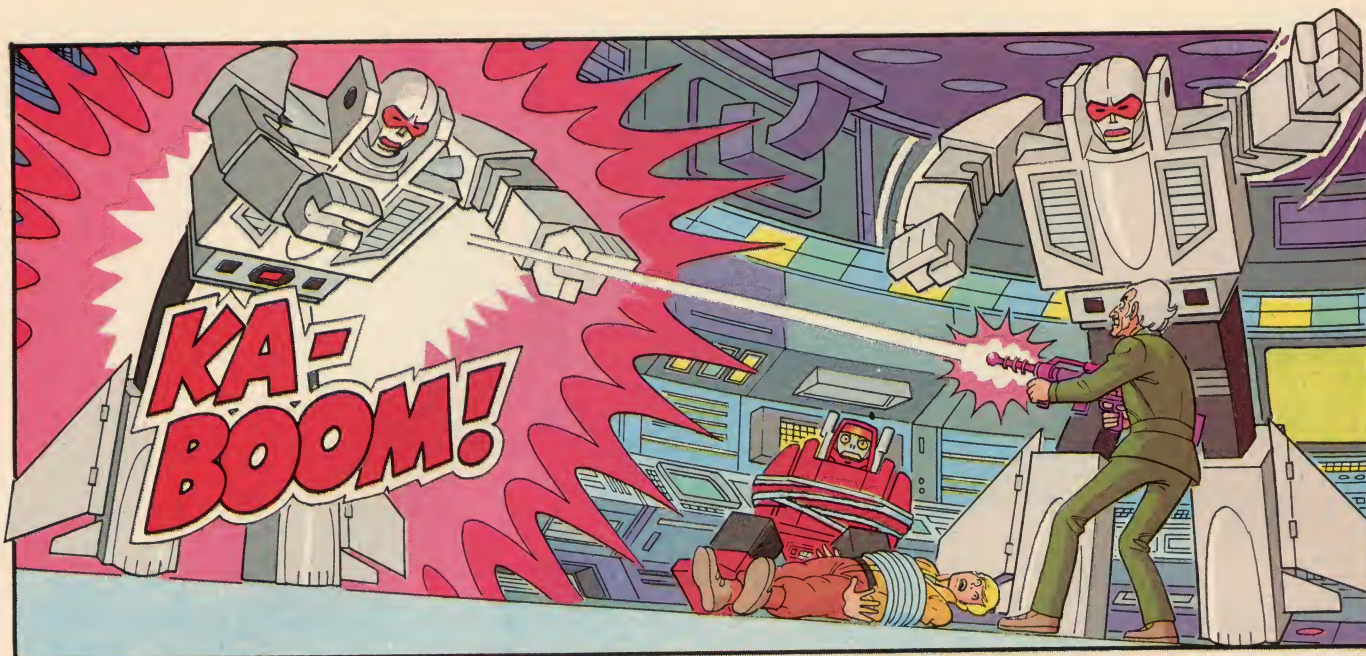
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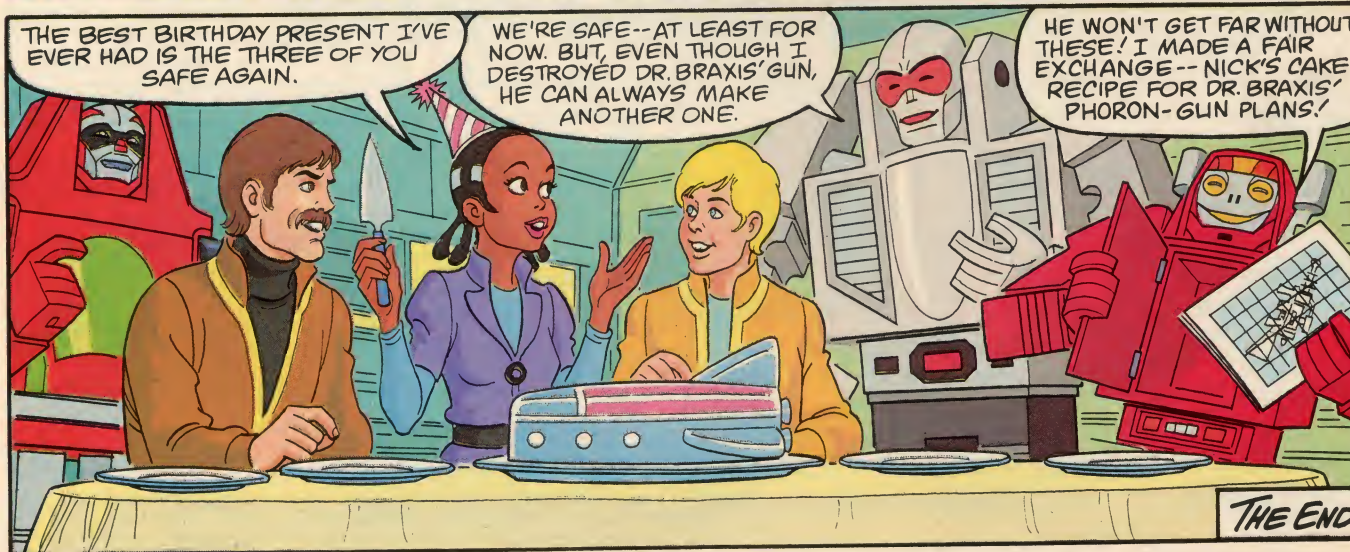
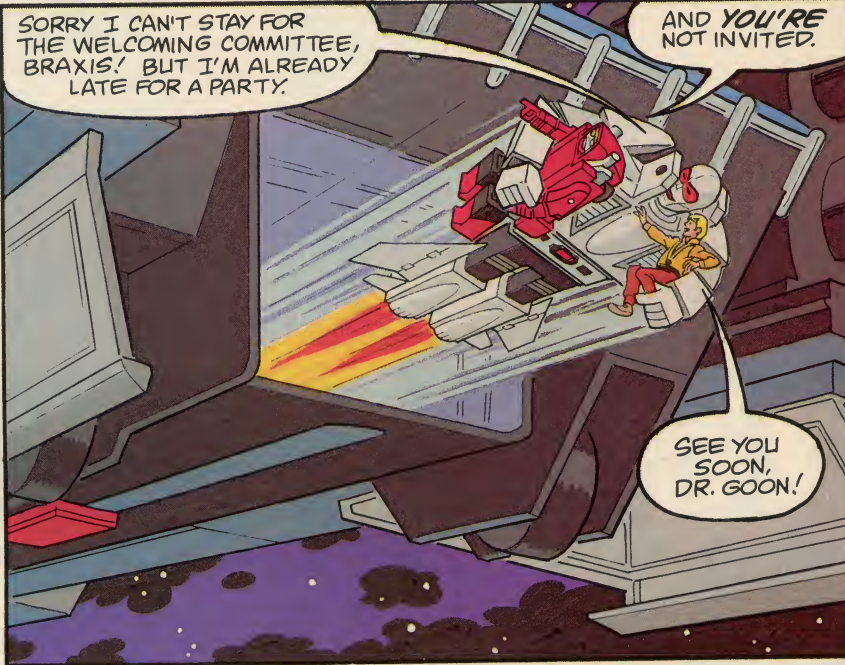
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RIVER PHOENIX SOARS IN A SPACE ADVENTURE



iver Phoenix is not a nerd. But in last summer's space adventure movie *Explorers*, he sure acted like one!

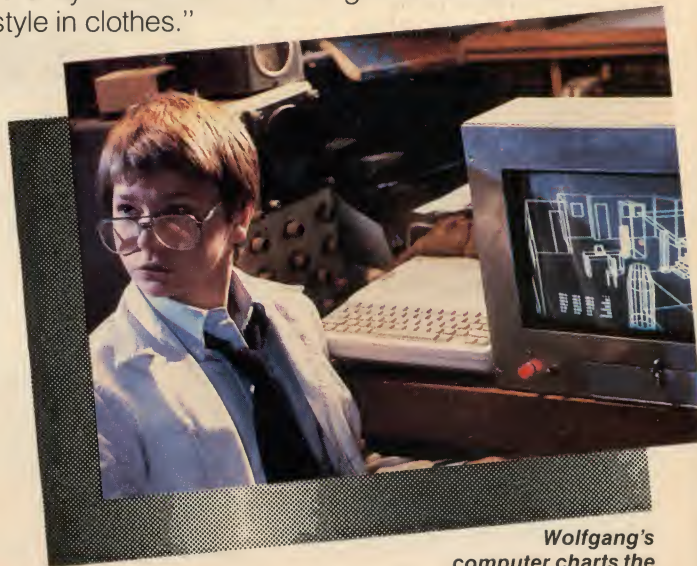
The fifteen-year old actor played Wolfgang Müller, a science-minded kid who discovers a mysterious energy bubble and makes the whole adventure possible.

Explorers begins with one boy's dream of travelling in space, and ends up with three boys—a dreamer, a drifter, and a scientist, River's role—doing just that. After scouring through a junkyard, the three build a contraption that looks like a cross between a Ferris wheel seat and a space capsule. With the help of the bubble, which Wolfgang makes appear with his computer, they blast off—or rather, float off—into the stars. At first, Wolfgang controls the bubble's size and movement by computer so that it carries the trio and their "spaceship" wherever they want to go. But suddenly, the bubble has a mind of its own, and they find themselves powerless against the pull of a huge alien spacecraft. What or who will they encounter next?

Aliens, of course. But these are the goofiest pair of

space creatures ever seen in movies or comic books. They are positively spacey! And one of them, the female, takes quite a liking to girl-hater Wolfgang.

"Wolfgang is a little nerdy," admits River. "He's really different, and he's really into his science lab. Because of that, he's pretty narrow-minded, so he dresses differently. He doesn't care for girls or the newest style in clothes."



Wolfgang's
computer charts the
crazy path of the strange bubble.

In real life, River prefers rock and roll to science, although he does have a computer for creating graphics. River and his thirteen-year-old sister Rainbow (all five Phoenix kids have "nature" names) are making a demo record in their garage studio.

In *Explorers*, Wolfgang investigates the powers of the strange bubble and is accidentally trapped inside. He's hurled around a wooded hillside and sent tunnelling into the earth and back to the surface for what seems like ages until the bubble suddenly disappears. That scene required some pretty high-tech movie tricks, performed by Industrial Light & Magic, the special effects company started by *Star Wars* creator George Lucas. "I stood on this skateboard-like thing with an upside down camera pointed on me in a studio," River explains. "Behind me was a special blue screen. Someone held my feet while they spun me around and I screamed because I'm supposed to be very scared in the scene," he continues.

Later on, the special effects lab combined the film of River with a shot of the bubble and film footage of the hillside where the action is supposed to take place.

But that wasn't the hardest special effects scene to shoot. Earlier in the movie, the three boys experiment with the bubble in Wolfgang's basement lab.

"The bubble is supposed to be going berserk," says River. But there was no bubble on the set. It would be added later with graphics and a computerized camera.

"We had to react to the bubble as if it were moving wildly around the room by following it with our eyes—all three of us at the same time. It was really hard because we had nothing to react to!" he says.

With all those special effects, did the actor wonder if the effects would look better than his performance?

"Not really," River answers. "Sometimes, like in the lab scene, we'd be acting at nothing. You feel like you're phoney. But then when the effects were put in, it looked fine. If the acting's done right, it makes the effects look believable." So believable, in fact, that River says, "making this movie was kind of like we *did* go into space." Space movies seem to run in River's family. His brother Leaf, eleven, stars in next summer's *Space Camp*.



The boys christen their space capsule—made with junk from an old amusement park—Thunder Road. Here, it floats in space with the explorers inside . . . destiny unknown.



Wolfgang wonders if living in space might be an improvement over life on earth.



scientific research takes a back seat to fantasy in *Explorers*. And Wolfgang learns a valuable lesson. He finds out not every thing can be dealt with in a lab. "The dreams sent down by the aliens to the characters were the opposite of scientific. That's where the heart and feelings step in," says River.

After all, even scientists have dreams!

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“IF I HAD A ROBOT...”

What would you do with a robot if you had one? *GoBots Magazine* asked eight stars the same question. The responses? Surprise! They were all different! Read on and see if your answer might match any of theirs.

EMMANUEL LEWIS

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Star of ABC-TV's Webster. Emmanuel is also a professional singer and dancer, performing with his TV uncle Ben Vereen and cutting hit records in Japan.

“A robot could really make my life a little nicer. I'd want him to serve me breakfast, wash my hair—I'm lazy about that—, give me a massage, and pour me sodas. When I'm working, I'd like him to puppysit my dog, Pee-Wee. He could take him for walks, feed him, and make sure he has plenty of water. But I wouldn't want the robot to give Pee-Wee a bath. I like doing that myself.”

ALLY SHEEDY



Movie actress who made her mark in the 1983 high-tech hit movie WarGames about a computer hacker. This fall, Ally can be seen in two new movies, Twice in a Lifetime and Blue City. Ally has a special interest in electronic wonders. That's because her next movie, Short Circuit, pairs her with—no kidding—a robot.

“Because I like good literature and art so much, I'd want my robot to be a talented artist. She'd write great novels, compose beautiful songs, and create wonderful paintings.”

GREG LOUGANIS

Olympic gold medalist in diving in 1984. Greg has won every major national and international title there is in diving, and broke a world record by winning his 35th national diving title

earlier this year. His new book, A Single Obsession—about guess what—will be out this fall, and in January, Greg will begin training for the 1986 World Diving Championships in Madrid, Spain.

Meanwhile, he's preparing for two possible movie projects—he's an actor, too!



“I'd have my robot do three things: clean house, particularly bathrooms; answer fan mail because I'm way behind; and most importantly, teach kids safe diving techniques.”

SEAN ASTIN



Actor and star of next spring's *The Rites of Summer*, a movie about wilderness camping. Last summer, Sean played Mikey in Steven Spielberg's hit movie *The Goonies*. Sean is a little like Mikey, whose wish is to save his family's house from money-grubbing developers in *Goonies*. Sean has high hopes for his robot.

"I would program my robot to provide world peace."

CYNDI LAUPER



Rock singer whose premiere album *She's So Unusual* (Portrait Records, 1983) has had four Top Ten songs . . . so far! Cyndi's favorite toy is a robot wristwatch that she wears all the time, and while she'd prefer to write the songs for her new album herself, there is one job she'd rather pass along to a mechanical marvel.

"Cooking would be my robot's special talent."

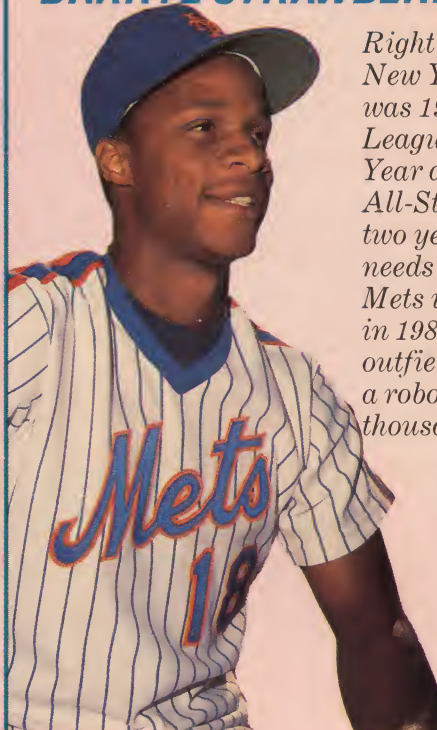
TINA YOTHERS



Costar of the hit series *Family Ties* on NBC-TV. She plays tomboy Jennifer Keating. Tina's also working on her first record album due out around Christmas. For now, the title's a secret, but it's well-known that Tina, like her *Family Ties* character, enjoys time out for fun.

"I'd want a robot to clean my room. In fact, my robot would have to do all my work around the house so I could have more time for playing."

DARRYL STRAWBERRY



Right fielder for the New York Mets. Darryl was 1983 National League Rookie of the Year and made the All-Star team the last two years. As if Darryl needs help—he lead the Mets with 26 home runs in 1984—the stellar outfielder is looking for a robot that can bat a thousand.

"My robot would go into the batter's box to help me hit. I figure I would guard the inside part of the plate and he would guard the outside. No pitcher would ever get us out. We'd win Most Valuable Player every season and earn about \$5 million a year . . . each! I wonder what the umpires would say, though."

RIVER PHOENIX



Star of *Explorers* and *The Body*—his new movie due out in the spring. You may also remember River as the youngest of seven boys on the old TV series *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. For more on River and his exciting role in *Explorers*, turn back to page 24.

"I've always wanted a robot that could be my friend. It would fly and take me along, play instruments for the album I want to make, babysit my brother and sisters, and play catch. We might even double date—if we could find a female robot!"

—Patricia Berry

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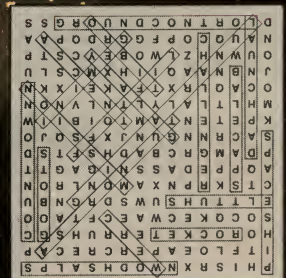
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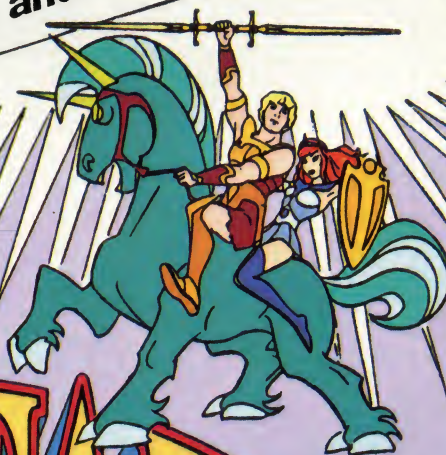
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